IN A DENSE FOG.

Neither Sun por Stars Seen the Entire Pas

sage—The Position of the Ship Unknown Until she Struck Guil Rock Bar.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 8.—The tugboat

Daisy, of Liverpool, N. S., arrived here this morning with Henry Maid, the Purser of the

Inman steamship City of Washington, from

whom the following particulars of the shipwreck

LANDING THE PASSENGERS AND CREW.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM A TERRIBLE CALAMITY.

THE SCENE OF THE WRECK.

has a full general cargo, part of which is very valuable.

THE RAGGED ISLANDS
received their mame from the rough nature of that part of the coast. Several ships have been wrecked at different times within a distance of three or four miles on either side of where the City of Washington now lies. The most notable of these were the transport Emulous, when several lives were lost; the steamer Pactolus, from this city, bound to St. John, N. B.; and the Philadelphia ship Hezekiah Williams. There are two light houses on these islands, each distant about two miles, one to the east and the other to the west of La Bear Bar; but these are of course no protection in the day time or in foggy weather, and fog horns, bells or steam whistles have not been placed there to warn approaching vessels of their danger. In the present instance it is said that although the shore was so near that one might almost have tossed a biscuit on it, still the fog was so dense that the land could not be seen. Capt. Sheridan, submarine diver of this city, has charge of the recovery of the goods from the ship.

Pennsylvania Railroad Conductors Arrested.
On Monday morning Mr. John Speer of Newark, who for the past ten years has held the position of

Company in Jersey City, and who receives and assorts

Company in Jersey City, and who receives and assorts the tickets of railway passengers, was arrested by one of Col. Pinkerion's detectives, and since then has been, as is alleged, held as a prisoner. Four conductors on the Pennsylvania Railroad as they arrived successively at Philadelphia were also arrested by Col. Pinkerton's men, placed in a close carriage, and taken to some point where they are held, subject to the result of investigation now being held. It is alleged that these parties by combining together have defrauded the railroad company out of many thousands of dollars their operations having been going on for a number of years.

The plan of operations is alleged to have been the non-cancelment of certain through tickets, which coming into the hands of Mr. Speer, could be returned to the conductors and used an indefinite number of times Yesterday morning Mr. Jackson, the General Superintendent, went on to Washington to attend the investigation.

The Constitution Club has made great prepa-ations for a select picule to Iona Islands to-morrow, ohn M. Claney, President of the Board of Aldermen, is t the head of the club.

The Brooklyn Board of Education yesterday afternoon elected for President, E. J. Whitlook; Vice-President, James Murphy; Superintendent of Schools; Thomas W. Field; Associate Superintendent ary and Assistant Secretary, G. A. W. Stuart and F. Wilson; Clerks, Henry Dyean and L. E. White; Messenger, Henry Dwyer, The salary of Superintendent was fixed at \$5,000 a year, and his associate at \$4,000.

Ross Winan's palace will be finished this week

Miss Cushman has resumed her day recep-

Madame la Marchioness de Noailles receives on Thursday.

The Rev. Dr. H. C. Potter of Grace Church is at his cottage.

covery of the goods from the ship.

are gleaned:

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1873.

THE LAST JERSEY MURDER. CARL KUSTNER BUICHERED FOR

Commencement of the Coroner's Inquest—A
County Physician who has Pienty of Opinions but no Facts—Statement of the Hotel
Proprietor—A Post-Mortem Examination
to be made To-day.
The feeling appears

The feeling among all classes, and espetally the German population of the entire metropolitan district, is intense over the recent murder of Karl Küstner, and if the authorities of New Jersey shall permit the crime to pass into history among the unnumbered undiscovered and unumbered undiscovered and unumbered undiscovered. ered and unpunished assassinations that darken the annals of social life in this vicinity, those

least one personal friend in Hoboken. That was Mr. George Cronemeyer, an importing merchant of this city, whose residence is at 208 Garden street, Hoboken, Mr. Cronemeyer knew Garden street, Hobeken. Mr. Cronemeyer knew Mr. Küstner both in the old country and here. He has visited at Mr. Küstner's house in Stettin. and has assisted him here in his business affairs. Here; resents the murdered man to be a bachelor, the only son of a widowed mother, landwehr in the recent war with France, in which service he suffered a fracture of his right leg by the falling of his horse. After the war he resumed his tobacco business in his native city.

HIS BUSINESS IN THIS COUNTRY

er represents him to have been comfortably fixed financially, and knows positively that he one occasion which Mr. Cronemeyer recalls,

The jury demanded of the Coroner that this countries he produced as a witness. The Coroner

The towel found with Mr. Küstner was produced and recognized by the witness as belonging to the hotel. The Coroner explained that when found the towel was carefully folded and had evidently not been used. Mr. Saeger identified the coat and pants found on the body as those usually worn by Mr. Küstner.

Dr. Buche, county physician, was next sworn:

I have seen the body of the deceased, Kari Küstner, and neve examined it. I made a careful external eximination of the body and of the wounds, and as a medical man have formed an opinion as to the cause of

his death. My opinion is that these wounds were produced by some species of frearms, heavily charged, and held close to the face when discharged, and held close to the face when discharged. The face is all blown off. The body having lain in the water, traces of powder are washed away. There is one distinct mark that might have been caused by a bullet, but whether in going in or coming out I can't say. I think the man was murdered. There are no other marks of violence on the body except on the face. That betrays ample cause for death, and idd not deem is necessary to search further.

To the Foreman-I consider the external examination sufficient to determine the cause of death. A man wounded as that man was could not live a moment; he was killed instantly. I made the examination of the fody on Suncay, the day on which it was found. I examined the whole body, and found no other wounds but those of the face.

THE NATURE OF THE WOUNDS. THE NATURE OF THE WOUNDS.

To a Juror—That wound could not have been produced with a sharp instument. There were no cuts; the face was torn to pieces.

To the Foreman—The sharp cut over the right even might have been prounced by a builet. I think the man was knocked down; then rounded in his mouth and fred, and then the body thrown into the river.

The product of the product of the product of the river.

The product of the product of the product of the river.

The product of the pr stided.
Q.—These are merely your opinions from a superdetal examination? A.—Yes.
Q.—Is there no way to determine certainly what the
nature of these wounds is? A.—No. sir.

Q.—is there no way to determine certainly what the nature of these wounds is? A.—No. sir.

The jurors at this point generally expressed their dissatisfaction at the examination of the body, and seemed desirous of having a thorough rost mortem. The witness insisted that a post mortem was unnecessary, and suggested to the jury that if they were not satisfied they had better call other medical experts.

To a Juror—I made a thorough search for bullets, but found none. There is no way of estermining whether the man was dead before being thrown into the water or not.

To the Coroner—I cannot account for the body rising so quickly. It was found on the Sunday morning following the Fourth of July, and was thrown into the water during the night preceding that day. The firing of cannon on the Fourth may have sided in floating it.

The jury continued at length to question the doctor, insisting that he was merely giving opinions; not results of scientific tests. They finally persuaded him to make a post-mortem examination, which he promised to do to-day.

Paul Gruehneke, a waiter at the Park Hotel, testified as follows:

He was a boarder there, he had been there shout four weeks. Last saw him alive on Thursday morning last, between 10 and 11 octock, in the three shout four my seeing him. I did not see him that night. I don't think he could have had supper there that sight with our my seeing him. I did not see him that night. I don't hims he could have had supper there that sight with our my seeing him. I did not see him that supper or dimer. I never saw Mr. Küsther with anybouy but Mr. Acker.

A post mortem Demanded.

At this point the jury asked for an adjournment until to-night, which was granted, and fiter the witnesses and spectators had with-rawn they, through their foreman, Mr. Adol-

drawn they, through their foreinan, 31. Adop-plus, demanded of the Coroner that a thorough post mortem examination of the body be imme-diately made by experts, with a view of deter-mining the exact manner in which the wounds The Coroner replied that the County Physician was alone authorized to hold post mortem examinations; but that officer had promised to make such an examination to-day, and to summon other medical experts to assist him.

The jury also demanded that the chambermaid who had charge of Mr. Küstner's room be summoned, and also the waiter that served him at his meals. The Coroner promised to produce these witnesses, and the inquest was then adjourned until this evening at a o'clock. The Coroner replied that the County Physician

THE VIRGINIA TRAGEDY.

Further Particulars of the Wholesale Family Shooting-A Shocking Affray. Correspondence of the Bultimore Sun.

of the vicinity of White Post, Clarke county, Va., were thrown into a terrible state of excite ment by the report of the killing of Cliton Little by his brothers oscar Little and Lycurgus Little, also the wounding of their mother and several other members of the family.

As far as can be ascertained the facts are these: Clinton Little had occasion to take several horses to Washington, D. C., and make several wither breakfast table, they were surprised by the characteristic of the several wither the monther was seriously wounded by a pistol shot in the thigh. The room was literally covered with blood, as seen by several witherses. After Clinton Little and him and wounded the one firing the right wounded by a pistol shot in the thigh. The room was literally covered with blood, as seen by several witherses. After Clinton Little and him and wounded the cone firing the right wounded to escape, when a younger bit wounding of the mother and two brothers. Descar and Lycurgus at empted to escape, when a younger bit wounding of the mother and two brothers. The two murderers are how conlined in the Clarke county jail at Berryville, Va.

Another R. Another R. C. They now in a new boat built by Ayling of Spanish cedar. Their oars are built by Ayling of Spanish cedar. Their oars are built by Ayling of Spanish cedar. Their oars are built by Ayling of Spanish cedars are built by Ayling of Spanis

county jail at Herryville, Va.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

WINCHESTER, Va., July 7.—Mr. Little, Sr., the father of the family, is engaged in Washington city, and hastened home Saturday evening on learning the news of the terible affair, which is now the great theme of conversation in this whole section of the country. As yet all the facts in the case are not known beyond the account of the desperate struggle which has been given. Oscar Little is a drugglst and is generally called Dr. Little. Some time ago, it is stated, he and Lycurgus secured what they were entitled to, or would be entitled to, from the family estate, and went West, but spending their property returned, making other demands, which were resisted by the three other brothers and the mother.

In the fight Oscar Little's pistol snapped several times, and proved worthless as a weapon. Lycurgus, at the first fire, missed his brother Clinton and shot the mother, and fired again, giving Clinton the mortal wound. In the subsequent melee Oscar and Lycurgus were overpowered, disarmed, and driven out of the house. Columbus, one of the brothers acting on the defensive, is a very powerful man, and Gilbert, who fired the rifle, is very delicate. They were both badly cut and injured about the head by the attacking party with the butt ends of pistols.

Afterward, it is alleged, Oscar and Lycurgus were placed under arrest and conveyed to the county jail of Clarke county. There was no investigation to-day. Clarke county. There was no investigation to-

Sin: Is the interest allowed by the banks on the daily belances in the City Treasury credited to the

city account or to some personal account?

If the latter, whose?

If the interest is credited to personal account, is a

not to the benefit of the person that the daily balances shall be as large as possible?

To make the daily balances as large as possible, do not you think the best way would be to delay all creditors, honest or otherwise, as long as practicable from receiving payment for their claims?

Is not the city an absolute loser by this course of its financial head? financial head?

Hees a stoppage of most all of the public works tend to the 1 creace of one prosperity?

Do we need any high attive boards, or any public officer, in fact, beyond the comptroller, when that official, relying up the fact that he holds the key of the Treasury, assumes to himself all the revisory power over contracts, salaries, dec, and intremches himself behind a host of deputies, examiners, dec?

Has the Comptroler been secres in the Has the Compared for been successful in any recent against the city?

TAXPAYEE.

Another Murder in Washington.
WASHINGTON, July 8.—William Tyler, a color ed man, was shot last night by Andrew Stewart, also man named Tone Anderson. The friends of the latter interfered and were beating Stewart, which he drew a pistol and fired two shots, one of which took effect on the person of Tyler, who died in a few minutes. Stewart was arrested.

HALIFAX, July 8.—While a number of men be-onging to the New York Wrecking Company were umping out the standard ship Beaumaris Castle, a bermuda, June 15. Edmund Ryan, in attempting to clear away a strainer of a pump that had become foule by Gecomposed carlo, was suffocated by foul gas in the ship's hold. Capt. Brown and four men went to be rescue, but become exhausted and had to be haule out. Ryan was dead before he could be got out.

BOSTON, July 8.—This afternoon Michael Desmond shot his wife dead and then himself. The parties had been living in Tufts street, but on Saturday Desmond drove his wife and her two children by a former husband into the street. The wife and children subsequently found lodgings in Second street, South Boston, where Dessmond Tollowed, and where the tragedy took place.

Skimming the Waves. A race for \$250 a side was sailed yesterday by the yachts Lina S., Commodore Frank Bates, and the

THE COLLEGE BOAT RACES.

ELEVEN CREWS ENTERED FOR THE UNIVERSITY REGATTA.

Great Interest Felt in the Freshmen Race-The Harvard Crew and their Training-An Accident to a Freshmen Crew.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 7 .- The great inter-collegiate regatta, which is to take place on the 17th instant, is already attracting hundreds of people here. The interest manifested in the approaching race is unusual. There will sity regatta between the crews of the different colleges. This, of course, will be the great con-test, although among college men much interest will be felt in the Freshmen race. There are eleven crews entered for the regatta. All of

test, although among college men much interest will be felt in the Freshmen race. There are leeven crews entered for the regatal. All of them are now here with the exception of Bowdoin, which will probably not arrive until the Hth. The course to be rowed over its about two miles below the city at a place known as Long Meadow, the starting point being a few rots below Gulup's Landing. It is the usual three miles. The river at this point is broad and exceedingly straight. There has been so little rain during the season that the water is quite low and many of the carsmen anticipate trouble from the sand bars which are now to be met with all along the east side of the course. To row easily a crew should have about fifty feet of room. Should the eleven crews stick well together some of them may be forced into shoal water. The choice of position is, therefore, a matter of the gravest importance to that done. Should the beats, however, pull well away from one another there will be little danger of their fouling and the pluckiest mettle will lead down the current. The Hauraho CREW came down on Saturday morning. Their boat house is about a mile and half down the river and tankership, the search the only crews on the west side of the river. On the east side of the river, from the west side of the river. On the east side of the river, from the west side of the river. On the east side of the river, from the west side of the river, from the west side of the river. On the east side of the river, from the west side of the river, from the we

noon, when the Freshmen crew were pulling up the river at a quick stroke, they were struck by the fittle ferry boat of the Agawam ferry and upset. The ferry boat struck No. 3 and 2 and stroke, all of whom were knocked out. In some way stroke was caught under the outrigger, and, being unable to disentangle himself, was sinking under the water for the third time, when Mr. Webb of Yale '16, who happened to be a passenger on the ferry boat, jumped into the water and by his heroic efforts saved his life. Mr. Green whose position in the crew is No. 5, happened to be rowing as stroke, and he as well as the rest of the crew are loud in their praises of Mr. Webb's conduct. Their boat having been smashed, they are waiting for the Sophomore's boat to come down, which has been tolegraphed for. The cause of the accident seems to be due in some degree to the carelessness of the bow, as well as to the pilot of the ferryboat, in not sounding the whistle. When the crews came on Saturday the substitute's boat, a pair oars was almost demolished in boat, a pair oars was almost demolished in taking it of the cars, so that they also have been unable to practice on the river.

THE FRESHMEN CREW

THE FRESHMEN CREW

is as follows: C. F. Hodges, age, 20; height, 5
it., 11 in.; weight 155 ibs. No. 2, W. J. Otis, age, 20; height, 5 ft. 9 in.; weight, 152 lbs. No. 3, E.
C. Hall, age, 20; height, 5 ft. 9g in.; weight, 152
ibs. No. 4, G. A. Nickerson, age, 18; height, 5
ft. 9g in.; weight, 147 lbs. No. 5, G. W. Green, age, 18; height, 5 ft. 8 in.; weight, 135 lbs. No. 6, W. F. Weld, age, 18; height, 5 ft. 9 in.; weight, 145 lbs. Hodges has rowed at Exeter and Southboro, Mass. Otis also rowed at Exeter when they beat the middle class. Weld is the champion single scull of Harvard. This is indeed a line crew. Hall's skin is hard and firm, and a richer shade of brown could not be perfected. The movement of the University crew is steady and even, and shows much training. They pull about 39 or 40 strokes per minute. They have been working in their shell since the 5th of April. Although their color is not very deep as yet, ten days of hard work will do a good deal to remedy that.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

Wood's Museum-" Pomp." Wood's Museum, our contemporary de-scendant of Peale's Museum, and great grandchild of Barnum's old American Museum at Broadway and Ann street, continues its prosperous career, delighting youths by its animate and inanimate marvels, and startling the adult by its sensational dramas. Of the latter "Pomp" by its sensational dramas. Of the latter "Pomp" is the reigning attraction. This is a highly spiced story of slave days in Louisiana, presenting the valetudinarian planter as a type of all white virtues, and the robust fleid hand as an exemplar of every African moral excellence. Pomp, the black hero of Mr. McCloskey's play, seems equally prone to hominy and homilies, to dances and discourse, and divides the wealth of his affection between his Liza Jane and his old master Col. Greyson, whom he rescues from perils seen and unseen, too numerous to mention. The character is assumed by Mr. Harry Clifford, and was intended and is calculated to display that gentleman's abilities as an eccentric

lisplay that gentleman's abilities as an eccentric omedian. The Pool Selling in this City.

Pools on Thursday's races at Monmouth Park
were sold in Johnson's and in Chamberlain's rooms last
evening. The betting was very tame. At Johnson's evening. The beiting was very tame. At Johnson's about two hundred pools were sold, ranging from \$35 to \$217. In the Monmouth Oaks, mile and a half desh, one pool of \$450 was sold as follows: Cottrill, \$100; Beimont, \$45; Sears, \$25; Conner, \$15; Feid, \$30.

Bergaman was the favorite in the Selling Race of one and one-quarter miles. He sold \$50, Wheatley \$57, Utica \$39, and the Field \$36. Wheatley sold second in most of the pools. In the Mansion House Stakes, two and one half miles, the olds were on Mate with few takers. In one pool of \$181 the Field \$41. Another pool sold: Mate \$50, and the Field \$21. There were very few bets on the Hurdle Race. George West was first choice. He sold in one pool for \$40 against \$20 for Shylock.

A Case of Cucumbers.
The Health Inspector of Jersey City made an examination yesterday into the circumstances of the death of Dr. King, reported to have resulted from cholers. He thinks that the death may have been prothe yachts Lina S., Commodore Frank Bates, and the lide Hour, Capt. Taylor. The course was from a state boat off the Long Island Yacht Club House to Oyster Island buoy and return, three times over the course completing the race. Commodore Sweeney and Robert Drake were the judges. The idle Hour was the winning Jacht.

MR. JAMES MACE'S PUPIL.

The Objectionable Young Painter and the Amateur Pagilist-How a Lexington Ave-nue Young Gentleman was Laid Out.

Mr. George Crofutt is a young gentleman of one and twenty. He is of goodly proportions and comely withal. He resides on Lexington avenue, and is well known around the up-town hotels. Mr. George Crofutt, Sr., is very proud of his son, and is wont to boast that he is the best made young fellow in the city. For five years young George has taken lesson in the noble art of self-defence. When Crofutt, be two races, one between the Freshmen crews of Harvard, Yale, and Amherst, and the Univer-"You see, Jem," said he, "It's a pity such splen-did muscle should run to waste. Look at that leg. Did you ever see a better? See how he stands. He's as well built as a young Hercules, and as graceful as a young—as a young what d've call it?" Mace acquiesced, and forthwith young Crofutt

There was no excitement on board at the time. Everybody was perfectly calm, and Capt. Phillips and the officers and crew immediately set about lowering the boats and getting the passengers on shore, of whom there were 2s cabin and 481 steerage. Meantime guns were fired from the stranded ship, and is answer to them men came alongside in a small boat, from whom the first intimation was obtained as to the locality where the vessel had been driven to. Fortunately, the sea was calm, and the distance from the main iand only about a quarter of a mile. All the boats were speedily launched and manned, and in three hours from the time of the disaster every living soul on board was safely landed at Port Le Bear, where the inhabitants busied themselves in assisting to provide temporary accommodations for the passengers and crew. All the passengers' lugzage and effects, ship stores, &c., were also saved and landed.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM A TERRIBLE CALAMITY.

counts of damages to crops and buildings, and the estimated losses by the recent rains, have

been received here:
In Ohio, throughout Fayette county, the oats, wheat, and corn have been seriously damaged, many trees uprooted, and one barn deniclished. The loss is estimated at \$30,000, outside of the cross-seriously damaged, rice loss is estimated at \$500,000, ontside of the crops.

In Belmont county several acres of timber were destroyed. For a mile around Belmont, nearly all the fences were blown down, admitting stock into the grain fields. The wheat and

hearly an the rences were clown down admitting stock into the grain fields. The wheat and
corn were also flattened out.

In Morrow county, in the vicinity of Cardington, on Thursday and Friday, the storm
levelled the fences and timber in all directions.

Many valuable orghards were ruined.

The loss in Franklin county is estimated at
from \$50,000 to \$100,000. The bottom lands were
covered with water, destroying the crops.

Part of the canal in the town of Winchester is
under water, compelling some of the firms to
stop business. In the Southern portion of
Licking county the crops of all kinds are badly
damaged. The Newark, Somerset and Straltaville Railroad suffered severely. Twenty-five
miles of the track were washed out, and several
bridges destroyed. In Clinton county the grain
in shock and that standing in the fields was
alike prostrated, making it necessary to cut a
great part of it by hand.

In the southern portion of Greene county the
wheat crop suffered; the estimated loss is from

In the southern portion of Greene county the wheat crop suffered; the estimated loss is from fifteen to twenty per cent. In other pertions of the county the loss is considered lighter. The weather is still showery, and unless it clears up soon the wheat crop, which is dead ripe, will be greatly injured. In Muskingum county, Zanesville, Washington, Perry, Wayne, and Knox townships suffered the most damage to the growing crops; not less than \$10,000, besides a heavy loss in timber. In the southern part of Butler county the rain did damage to the crops. A large lot of timber was also blown down. In Clark coun y the damage will not be great, except in extra work and the inconvenience in harvesting the down grain.

In Union county the wheat crop is badly damaged throughout, especially along the creeks, where whole felds were destroyed.

In Pickaway county the crops destroyed and washed away will approximate \$100,000. To this may be added the broom corn within three miles of Circleville, \$2,000.

In Athens county, at Nelsonville, the Hocking river overflowed, and inundated the lower part of the town. A large number of families were compelled to leave their houses and contents, and fly for life, so sudden and unexpected did the flood come. The crops in the bottom lands are a total loss. The damage to crops is estimated at \$10,000. A great number of families living along the river in the vicinity of Athens were compelled to move to higher ground. The Marietta and Cincinnati Raliroad track was covered with water too deep to allow the passage of trains.

In Fairfield county the loss of public and private property is estimated at over half a million dollars. Many low farms were swept of everything but buildings. The Hocking canal will not be repaired this summer, having fifteen large breaks in it within a distance of twenty-thing but buildings. The Hocking canal and river were made one stream by the numerous breaks. In the southeastern part of Indiana severe losses are reported. In Union county the crops are damaged ten t

tendent, went on to Washington to attend the investigation which is being secretly held there.

Nashville Free from Cholera.

Nashville, Tenn., July S.—This city is now free from cholera. Not a single case has been reported for the past forty-eight hours, and there were only three deaths from other diseases to-day. The city was never in a more healthy condition.

A Hurricane in Illinois. CINCINNATI, July 8.—A hurricane swept over CINCINNATI, July 8.—A hurricane swept over Odin, Illinois, last night, unroofing the Methodist Church, and otherwise wrecking that building. The Methodist Church and railroad engine house at Saiem, Ill., were destroyed. Orchards, miles of fences, and thousands of acres of corn were blown down. At Harrisburgh, Ill., the storm blew down a circus tent while full of people. The lamps fired the canvas, but the fire was extinguished.

At Carmi, Ill., on Friday last, a lad named Upton, while driving a reaser, was killed by lightning, as also were kills two horses. A terrible storm visited that place last night demolishing orchards, fences and crops. Several men and horses were killed by lightning.

A Brave Fireman Rescuing a Boy from Death by Drowning.

As the ferry boat Long Island City, plying between Hunter's Point and Thirty-fourth street, was entering her slip on the New York side about 12 o'clock yesterday the parsongers were startled by a cry for help coming from the river, and a lad apout 15 years o'clock yesterday the parsengers were startled by a cry
for help coming from the river, and a lad about 15 years
old was seen struggling in the water about five hundred
the tide width being driven by the force of
the tide width bathing. James Fitzsinnions, a freman
employed on the bont, seeling the dangerous position of
the boy, stripped off his cost, vest, and shees, and
imped overboard after him. Finding his progress too
much impeded by his pantaloons, he kicked them off in
the water, and reached the boy just as he was sinking
the third time. He with much difficulty reached the
shore rafely with the boy, who was sent home to his
parents, living somewhere in the neighborhood. A
purse was made up among the passengers for Fitzsimmons, but he refused to receive it, saying that he
did not desire any reward for doing his duty.

The Weather To-Day.

The Weather To-Day.
WASHINGTON, July 8.—The Signal Office pre dicts for the Middle States northwest winds and clear-ing weather on Wednesday, for New England southeast winds, cacking to northeast, with threatening weather and occasional ran; for the lower lakes northerly winds and partly cloudy weather.

The Cholera in Venice. VENICE, July 8.—The prevalence of cholera in Venice is officially anisonneed. Bulletins of the pro-gress of the disease will be issued daily by the sanitary officers.

THE LOUISVILLE LOTTERY. THE STRANDED STEAMER.

Ticket No. 20.893 Drawing the Capital Prize of \$100.000-The Lucky Man who Drew Twenty-five Thousand Dollars. ELEVEN DAYS ON THE ATLANTIC

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 8.-A large audience assembled early this morning in the Public Library to witness the drawing of the lottery in connection with the third gift concert. All the tickets had been sold and the drawing was a full scheme, distributing half a million of dollars in cash gifts to the ticket holders. At the opening of the hall, at six o'clock this mornthe opening of the hall, at six o'clock this morning, a crowd was already waiting at the door, which grew into a perfect jam in the hall by nine o'clock. A number of leading citizens and officials of the city were on the stage.

As the drawing progressed the greatest interest was manifested, and the announcements of the larger prizes were greeted with applause. No. 20,893 drew the capital prize of \$100,000; No. 5,690 drew \$50,000; No. 21,704, the \$20,000 prize; No. 98,743, the \$10,000 prize; No. 10,550 the 15,000 prize.

are gleaned:

The City of Washington sailed from Liverpool on the 24th of June, and from leaving that port intil the vessel struck on the west side of Port le Bear, on the western coast, neither sun nor stars had been seen, so that it was impossible to obtain observations during the entire passage in order to ascertain the position of the ship. When the steamer struck, about 2 P. M. on Saturday, the fog was so thick and so dense that no object could be seen three yards ahead. Everybody on board supposed that the vessel was proceeding on her way to New York, and the only intimation to the contrary was the heavy, grating sound as the vessel was driven over the rough bottom of the shoals, where she now lies. The steamer was going at the rate of nine knots an hour when she struck.

LANDING THE PASSENGERS AND CREW. At the close of the drawing this afternoon, Col. R. T. Durrett, President, announced that with the funds derived from the present concert the payment for the library building was assured. To enlarge the usefulness of the library another concert will be held, at which the money capital gift will be a quarter of a million dollars. The intention is to make the library the grandest on this continent, and rival those of the Old World.

Mr. O. J. Knapp of this city held No. 64,170, the ticket which drew the \$25,000 prize.

BITTEN BY A RATTLESNAKE.

An Adventure on Storm-King Mountain-An Astonishing Restoration. Correspondence of The Sun.

CORNWALL, July 8 .- On Saturday, June 28, Joseph Hulse, a wood chopper of this place. was bitten by a rattlesnake. While on Storm-King Mountain, five miles up, he encountered a serpent, and, wanting one for a friend who had rheumatism, the belief of many hereabouts being that snake grease is a cure for it, he chased ing that snake grease is a cure for it, he chased the snake, which took refuse in a wood pile, and Hulse seized him by the back of the neck, but so far from the head that it contrived to turn and plant one of its fangs in the index finger of his right hand. Hulse held fast to his snake nevertheless, stamped his head off, and then spent half an hour in looking for white ash leaves, which are believed to be an antidote for the poison. He found none to suit him, however, and started for Cornwall. He was bitten at 7, and it was eleven o'clock when he reached the village, and Dr. Beattie was summoned.

At this time the arm and finger were very much swollen and very gangrenous, the action of the heart had almost ceased, and the man seemed like one in a state of intoxication. Dr. Beattie hastily cut the finger open, and administered two quarts of whiskey in twenty minures; laudanum and quinine were also given in large quantities, and not with standing the loss of three half pints of blood from the finger, the pulse increased, and Hulse became perfectly conscious. He is, after eleven days, in apparently good health, with excellent appetite, but as black as any African in New York. The black is occasionally streaked with blue, purple, and green, which appear and disappear alternately.

He is in the hands of Mr. John Brookes, and may be seen by any physician or other person who is desirous of making an investigation. the snake, which took refuse in a wood pile, and NARROW ESCAPE FROM A TERRIBLE CALAMITY.

The ship is lying on an even keel, as if riding at anchor. There is about fifteen feet of water at high tide on the shoal. The engine room is full of water, which ebbs and flows through it; but it is supposed that a hole was stove in the bottom, beneath the engine room. The second deck is pretty clear of water, but oelow that the ship is full. The fog did not lift till yesterday morning, when, for the first time, it was seen that the vessel narrowly escaped total and immediate destruction, with the probable loss of every one on board. The distance between the port bows of the ship and Little Gull rock was only about 200 yards. How she escaped in the dense fog is marvellous, and all on board, passengers and crew, are deeply thankful. In the direction the ship was steering along the dangerous western coast of this province, her escape from destruction on the reefs and the sunken rocks so plentifully sprinkled along the coast was simply providential.

THE SCENE OF THE WRECK. THE SCENE OF THE WRECK.

There is no theory offered to account for the ship's deviation, though it is a fact that no observations had been taken from the time of leaving Liverpool to the moment of the disaster. The place where the steamer is stranded is inside of Little Guil Rock, or what is properly known as Guil Rock Bar. This is distant from Lockeport, the nearest port, twenty miles, and from Halifax about eighty miles, in latitude 43° 39' north, longitude 64° 60' west. The cabin passengers have been comfortably accommodated with houses at Port Le Bear, while for the steerage passengers and crew, tents, and awnings made from the ship's sais have been crected on the shore, where they have been comfortably attended to since landing.

CARING FOR THE PASSENGERS.

The agents of the company here, Messrs, J. &

Death of a Williamsburgh Matron in the Fulton Ferry House.

At 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon a well-dressed lady, apparently 70 years of age, fell in a fit while waiting for a boat in the Fulton ferry house. Capt. Caffrey, of the Beekman street police, telegraphed Capt. Caffrey, of the Beekman street police, telegraphed for the ambulance, but before it arrived the matron was dead. She had evidently been shopping, but her bundles bore no address. In her pocket a dry goods label was found, on which was written in lead pencil, "Mrs. Rockweil, 248 South 4th." Supposing that Williamsburgh was meant, an officer was sent there. He soon returned with Mrs. Coleman. She at first was unable to recognize the corpse, which had swollen very rapidly after death. Further search of the pockets brought to light several other papers, on which were Mrs. Coleman's name and the number of a house from which she had lately moved. This refreshed her memory, and she recognized the body as that of Mrs. Dovey of 45 Grand street, Brooklyn, E. D.

It was too late to call the dead wagon, and as there was no room for the corpse in the police station, Capt. Caffrey ordered it to be laid out in the ferry house. Late in the evening Mr. George H. Joy, nephew of Mrs. Dovey, arrived, and the body was surrendered to an undertaker. CARING FOR THE PASSENGERS.

The agents of the company here, Messrs, J. & R. B. Secton, have chartered the steamer M. A. Starr to bring the passengers and crew to Halifax. The Starr sailed for the wreck at daylight this morning, and will probably return with her living freight to-morrow alternoon. The passengers will be forwarded to their destination by the most expeditions routes possible, instructions to that effect having been sent from Mr. Inman to the agents here.

It is not correctly known whether the ship will prove a total loss or not. It is thought that all the cargo will be got out, but in a damaged state. Divers and wreckers, with their gear, leave here immediately for the wreck. A feeling of intense relief pervades this community that no lives have been lost, and that a second Atlantic calamity has been averted.

The passengers are supplied with cooked provisions from the ship. It is expected that she will be got off if the weather continues favorable. The officers of the ship report that no observations had been taken for eight days. When the ship first struck there were only a few feet of water over the bar, the tide being low, but the water came in through the bole which had been knocked in the ship's bottom, and there is now over ten feet of water in the hold. It will be impossible to ascertain the extent of the steamer's injuries until her care has been taken out, but it is hoped that the hole may be plugged up, and the vessel floated and repaired. She has a full general cargo, part of which is very

Sergt. Knight's German Visitors. On Monday night three Germans walked into the Thirty-seventh street police station, and one of dressed the Sergeant then took the arm of one of his companions and led him up to the desk, saying to him, 'Now den, you Fritz, shust you dakes off youm hat off cicerone, doffed his hat and bowed his head. As he did so Sergt, Knight was unable to restrain his mirth. The man's head had been closely shaved, save a small luit which stood upright on the top of his head and gave him the stood upright on the top of his head and gave him the stood upright of the top of his head and gave him the stood with the same seemed to his head of the stood him to save the same seemed to irritate Fritz, and he broke forth with "vell, bose, I vill shust toles you sometings how dat vas. You see, I vants to mek mein head geshit, and I goes by ein parber auf den Ninth head geshit, and I goes by ein parber auf den Ninth head geshit, and I goes by ein parber auf den Ninth head geshit, and I goes by ein parber auf den Ninth afenue. Dat man, de parber, you know, boss, he vas pissy, und I vas in a hurry, and I doles him I vas not could vat a leedle viles. Den dere vas doo udder mens in de schop, und dese mens dey say, 'Look, you see here, mein freund, I vill doles you sometings. Dere vas a gut parber auf de Tenth afenue, und ven you goes mit us ve vill show you shust vere dat is.' Den, boss, you see, I vas a tam fool, und I goes mit dem mens, und dey dook me mit ein lager oeer saloon auf de Tenth afenue. Dere vas a man dere, und dat man he say he vas a parber, und he gut me mein het ven I vas dreat de growd. Den I dreat de growd, und I pay for it, by tam. Den, boss, dat man he puts me in ein chair, und he dakes a parber's knife und he guts me mein het shust like you see. Den ven he vas done, efrybodys dey laff like de teufel, und I looks auf de glass, und, by dunder und bitzen! I vas mad like tam. Den I come here, und I vant a varrant, und I goes right avay und I puts dem tam lovers auf de Sthates brison." so Sergt. Knight was unable to restrain his mirth. The

Coercing Comptroller Green. Patrick McMullen, an employee of the late Bureau of Elections, is trying by legal process to com-Bureau of Elections, is trying by legal process to compel Comptroller Green to give him a warrant for his pay. The Comptroller's excuse for not doing so was that the Board of Estimates and Appropriations had not made an appropriation to cover the expenses of the board from Dec. 81, 1871, to June, 1872. Mr. McMullen applied to the Supreme Court for a mandamus to compel the making of such an appropriation. The counsel for the board resisted the application for the writ, and under his advice it was not obeyed. Vesterday Judge Van Brunt, sitting in chambers, had the case presented to him on the return to the writ, which was attacked by Mr. McMullen's counsel as insufficient and contemptuous. The Judge decided in suffered to the relator, and the supremental contempts of the supremental contempts of the supremental contempts of the supremental contempts why they should not be punished as for a contempt of court. The writ is returnable to-day.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLE. Don Carlos has ordered the arrest of the Cura of Santa Cruz. The Swiss Federal Assembly have elected Herr Ziegler, of Zurich, President.

Eighteen Norwegians, belonging to the Ger-man Arctic Navigation Company's service, who were left on Spitzbergen, were found dead by the party which went to their relief. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

There was but one interment from cholera in Memphis yesterday.

Boston's debt amounts to \$37,671,672, less \$18,926,777 cash on hand for paying the same. J. B. Penfield of Oswego, aged about sixty-two years, died suddenly in the cars at Harrisburg, Pa., on Monday night of apoplexy. Monday ment of apopiexy.

N. Rufus Gill, President of the Second Branch of the City Council of Baltimore, has been fined by Justice Hargerty for Lisplaying freeworks and shooting freerackers in the street on the Fourth of July.

The eighteenth annual convention of the International Young Men's Christian Association of the United States and British Provinces will assomble in the Washington street M. E. Church in Poughacepsie Loday. A small sloop, the Marietta of South Boston, was found in Boston bay on Monday on her beam ends. A dead body became disentangled from the rigging and sank while she was being righted. It is believed that three others were drowned when she capsized.

NEW JERSEY.

The Oneida Boat Club of Jersey City has re-ceived a new six oared barge, valued at \$500.

The Jersey City Orangemen will not parade this year, but will go quietly to New York and join in the procession there. John Gustaussen, who was so severely wound-d in Newark on Monday aftermoon, was still alive yea-erday and conscious. He fully identified Parryinen as is assailant. Affred Johnson, who was injured at the Jersey (II) depot, is dead. Elias Colyer, who was britted the same depot the day following, yesterday had both legs amputated just above the knee, and is now doing well. The afternoon concerts at Fort Adams are largely attended. Win. Gilroy, a laborer, finding himself on the Pennsylvania track at Point of Rocks, Jersey City, just as a train was consing along, threw himself over the side and clasped one of the rails with his band. The wheels passed over his hand, crusning it so badly that it will have to be amputated.

One Lynch, a flagman on the Morris and Essex Railroad, was killed at the west end of the Eric tunnel in Jersey City yesterday afternoon. He was signalling a train going one way, and failed to see another running in an opposite direction. Both of his legs were cut off and his body was bornibly manufed.

At the Commencement of the St. Mary's Inatitute yesterday premiums were awarded to Miss Mary Michael Lite yesterday premiums were allowed to yet yet with the yesterday premiums were allowed to yet yet and proposed to black a have been allowed to ply their trade in the corridors and passageway of the police head quarters. Yesterday none of them were allowed to onter the door on either did, and those who entered to enter the door on either did, and those who entered to enter the door on either did, and those who entered to enter the door on either did, and those who entered to enter the door on either did, and those who entered to enter the door on either did, and those who entered to enter the door on either did, and those who entered to enter the door on either did, and those who entered to enter the door on either did, and those who entered to enter the door on either the police head of the police hea Many of the cottages are still to rent, reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

The Washington Diplomatic Corps is largely represented at Wormley's French Hotel. Miss Cushman is very popular with the poor, among whom she is a frequent visitor, always leaving some substantial token of her call.

The Marchioness de Noailles, Madame Jerome Bonaparte, Mrs. Loring Andrews, Mrs. Colford Jones, Mrs. J. Marion Sims, and Mrs. DePeyster are leaders of fashion.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

SUN'S REPORTERS.

A Woman whose Worth will Become Known
if We Have Cholern.

The nursery for the accommodation of mothers
who can work for wages, established last January at
212 East Thirty-eighth street by Miss McBryde, is suspended for the summer, to open again on the lat of September in a place not yet selected. The house was unsuitable and the air larger Except the beautiful proper. tember in a place not yet selected. The house was unsuitable, and the air impure. Eleven "bottling bables" were sent for board to Staten Island to the summer branch of the Fifty-first Street Child's Nursery and Lying-in Hospital. The others were taken home or boarded elsewhere. Miss McBryde, who visited the nursery every day, has resigned it to a committee of laddes, and gone to Europe for her health. Mrs. Roberts, the matron, remains at 212 East Thirty-eight street, and will resume her duties when the institution is reopened in September. Meanwhile she holds herself in readiness to obey a telegraphic call to her address, 212 East Thirty-eighth street, from rich or poor, for pay or charity, in those cases of sickness where it is most difficult to procure an experienced narse, such as yellow fever or cholers. She has had both maladies, been all her life nursing the sick in hospitals and camps, was matron for some years of a hospital in St. Louis, and was in both the Mexican and the late war.

Mrs. Kiere's Bundle, Jane Klore, colored, of Sullivan street, small n stature, and bedecked with unnumbered frills and n stature, and bedecked with unnumbered frills and ruffies, stepped up to the witness stand in the Special Sessions yesterday, carrying something about four feed long, six inches wide, and two inches thick, wrapped in newspapers. Ann Hammond, an aged Irish woman, was called to the bar. Mrs. Kiore pointed to Mrs. Hammond, and said: "That lady stole my things." Then she went on to tell how the prisoner broke into her room and helped herself. She began to take he newspapers from her package, saying, "This is the piece of that door." Justice Scott told her that she piece of that door." Justice Scott told her that she need not exhibit it, and she lay back in her chair in astonishment. "Four months in the Penitentiary, Mrs. Hammond, "said his Honor. The complainant sat dumb until the court efficer and the interpreter shouted in her ear, "Come down, come down," Then she arose in afright, and hurried from the room, clasping tightly the piece of "that door."

Mrs. Almack's Bird Cage.

"I didn't steal no bird cage nor no shiney vase," sobbed little Patrick Roach yesterday morning in the Special Sessions when Annie M. Aimack of Sec

Yesterday the final deposit of \$500 a side was put up in the forthcoming international wrestling match between Thomas Copeland, the champion of match between Thomas Copeland, the champion of Canada, and John McMahon of this city. Wm. N. Graham was chosen final stakeholder. The contest is for \$2.000 in goid, and is to be decided at Troy, N. Y. between the 18th and 28th last.

Homer Lane, the ex-champion of this city, and Wm. Kennedy, the champion of New Haven, put up a forfeit a few days ago, and yesterday they put up an additional \$150, and signed articles to wrestle collar and elbow, best two in three, fair back fails, for \$300 a side and the middle weight championship of America. The match is to take place at New Haven, Conn., on Aug. 10. Mr. Chas Perry was chosen final stakeholder.

A Good Appointment. The Dock Commission yesterday appointed Gen. Charles K. Graham Chief Engineer of the Depart-ment of Docks. He was endorsed by many eminent

"Not Guilty, So Help Me God." When Grant E. Ausberg was asked to plead in the Special Sessions yesterday, he said in a loud voice and with a grand flourish, "Not guilty, so help me and with a grand nouries, "Not guilty, so help me God," but shortly afterward, when Richard somers, of the Grand Union Hotel, testified that the prisoner entered his room and stole a towel, Ausberg's face clongated, and he said in a much lower key, "I withdraw my pies of not guilty. I did steal it." He was sent to the Penitentiary for three months.

The Supervisors Fighting for their Pay. An order from Judge Daniels was served yes-terday upon Comptroller Green requiring him to show to-day why he should not be compelled to pay Jose A. Monhelmer \$33.31, which Monhelmer claims is d him as Supervisor for May and June last. This is test case, representing similar claims by all the Supervisors.

Dr. Reeves, a well-known physician, reports that on the 3d of July Capt. Samuel Decker of 326 Eighth street, Jersey City, who is a pilot on one of the Cortland street ferry boats, was taken down with the cholera. He partially recovered, but has since suffered a relapse, and last evening was said to be lying very low.

Theodore Brundege, aged 19, a flagman on the Morris and Essex Railroad, was instantly killed near Kingsland, Bergen county, yesterday. He had been sent back to flag a train, and taking the opposite track, was siruck by a train approaching him from behind. The body was taken to Hoboxen, and delivered to Coroner Parsioe.

In the Long Island City Common Council last evening the committee on investigating the charges of fraud against the Water Board having reported that the Board were discharging their duty faithfully. Alderman Quinn moved to table the report. The Chairman de-clared the motion corried, and wild disorder followed.

Eldert's Sand Bank. Nineteen picnics are registered ahead for Eldert's Grove, Bockaway Beach. They are mostly from Sunday schools. The proprietor, a pielu countrymau in his shirt sleeves, who walks over the dry, loose sand in shoes made of sail cloth, and twelve years ago bought forty acres for \$1.40, estimates to-day at \$50,000 his hummocks and hollows of said.

A Distinguished Party for Sing Sing. Deputy Sheriff Shields will to-day escort sev-ers prisoners to the Sing Sing prison. Among them are Frank H. Walworth, murderer, condemned for life; Wesley Allen, burglar, for five years; Gen. Abram Greenthal, grand larceny, for eighteen months.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

David Brown was shot in Philadelphia early yesterday morning by Durham Wisson while .he latter was in a fit of jealousy. Brown died a few Lours afterward. Wilson was arrested.

Henry Goeltz, aged 15, in the Special Sessions yesterday, testified that Tommy Murphy, a newshoy aged 10, met him at Fulton street and Broadway, and held some newspapers close to him with one hand, and with the other hand under the newspapers took thirty cents from his vest pocket. Tommy said he was "only a foolin," and said to Justice Scott: "Please, sir, let up on me." He was sent to the Reformatory.

LONG ISLAND.

The depot of the South Side Railroad in Jamaica was broken open and robbed on Monday night. An unsuccessful attempt was made to break open the safe. the safe.

John Dennis of Jamaica South, who was assauted on the morning of the 4th inst. as he was returning from market with the proceeds of the sale of a load of produce, still leas in a critical state, with but small chance for his recovery.

conser Alen held an inquest yesterday morning over the body of a German laborer named Hineke, found drowned at the mouth of Hungry harbor, thempstead. Hineke, on Moundy evening, went to bathe in a creek, but being unable to swim, got beyond his depth and was drowned.

District Attorney Downing of Queens county a few days ago received an anonymous letter from Jersey City, in which the writer says that he was one of the parry that murdered James Graham, the shoemaker, in Little Neck last winer, that his companions had "gone back on him," and that if he could be showed to turn state's evidence he would do so.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Union Square Theatre closes for the sea-Laura Keene is in the city, in the last stage, it is said, of consumption. The Health Board has driven the human in-habitants from 483 ceilars since the first of April. Rose Reilly, 5 years old, of 343 East Eleventh street, was killed by falling from a second story win-dow yesterday. The Health Board has requested the Department of Public Works to remove the booths from Washington Market. Between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning a one-story frame stable, 302 Front street, owned by William McMahon, was burned, and three valuable horses per-ished. The loss is about \$2,000.

ished. The loss is about \$\$1,000.

Comptroller Green not having paid Justice McGurr's salary, Under Sherill Stevens seized the pletures in the Governor's Room yesterday, and will advertise them for sale by auction if the Comptroller does not soon satisfy the demand.

At the Commencement of the St. Mary's Institute yesterday premiums were awarded to Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Teresa Daiton, Miss Mary Mahoney, Miss Katte Morrissey, Miss Mary McNaily, bliss Maggid Tracy and Miss Annie Boylan.

White shoe blacks have been allowed to ply